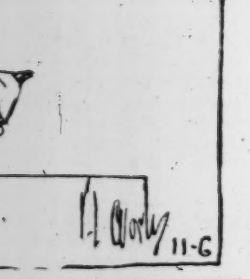


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HERE'S
THOUSAND
NOW
EVEN



FIRST GAME OF THE
SEASON IS VARSITY
VERSUS

CREDITORS -



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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS, MO.
LONDON, ENGLAND

VOL. 84, NO. 62.

LEAGUE TO GIVE JAPAN ONE MORE CHANCE, THEN ASK RECALL OF ENVOYS

Would Address Requests to Member Nations and Probably to Signers of the Kellogg Treaty, Including U. S.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT - ALSO IS CONSIDERED

Brund Reminds Tokio and Nanking of Their Assurances in Manchuria—Chinese Forces Unite After Clash at Bridge.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Japan, in a note to Aristide Briand, chairman of the League of Nations Council, has set forth as a condition for the withdrawal of its troops from Manchuria "a frank recognition" by China, "by direct negotiations between the two parties, of the fundamental principles that should govern normal relations between any two nations."

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred So, representing China in the League of Nations, tonight informed the League that the Japanese commander in Manchuria had informed Gen. Mah Chan-shan that the would cease hostilities only if Gen. Mah would surrender his post as Governor of Heilungkiang Province.

Pressure of economic and diplomatic boycotts against Japan by the rest of the world's powers under consideration as a possible step more in the effort to settle the Chinese-Japanese conflict in Manchuria.

Meanwhile the League of Nations offices published a note by Aristide Briand as president of the Council to the Chinese and Japanese Governments respecting the recent bridge incident. Extension of these incidents toward Northern Manchuria cannot but increase the anxiety of the Council, the note says, and both Governments are reminded of the assurances they have given to avoid aggravating the Manchurian situation.

Envoys' Recall Considered.
The legal section of the League secretariat is engaged in a study of Article 15 of the League covenant to determine whether member nations can be asked to recall their ambassadors and Ministers from Tokyo if Japan continues to reject arbitration measures when the Council meets again Nov. 16 in Paris.

Article 15 deals with sanctions of military and economic nature to be invoked against an aggressor nation.

The examination also is under way to embrace the question of the practicability of an economic boycott, but any such action remains in the background for the present.

As the program now stands, another effort will be made to induce Japan to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward China and if that fails the Council probably will ask member nations to recall their envoys. The request probably would also go to signatories of the Kellogg pact, which would include the United States.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931.—16 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL
Complete Closing Stock Sales
Tables Part I, Pages 6A, 7A

PRICE 2 CENTS

T. H. CARAWAY, SENATOR FROM ARKANSAS, DIES

Succumbs in Little Rock Following Operation—Funeral and Burial at Jonesboro Monday.

BORN IN MISSOURI, WORKED ON SECTION

Member of Upper House Since 1920, When He Was Chairman of Lobby Committee.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.—Thaddeus H. Caraway, United States Senator from Arkansas and one of the Democratic leaders, died last night in a hospital here. Death was caused by closing of arteries which feed the muscles of the heart. He was 69 years old.

The Senator underwent an operation Oct. 29 and his recovery appeared certain. At no time was his physician alarmed at his condition. The operation was due to a kidney complaint.

Laughter and conversation with his wife preceded by only a few minutes his sudden complaint of "terrible pains." Mrs. Caraway stepped from the room for a moment and returned on the call of the nurse to find her husband dead.

Body to Lie in State.
The body of Senator Caraway will lie in state at the State Capitol several hours tomorrow and then be taken to Jonesboro, his home, for the funeral and burial Monday.

About half an hour before the Senator died, E. J. Bodman, Little Rock banker, went to the hospital with some sweet cider which the Senator had requested.

As Bodman approached the door of Senator Caraway's room, the legislator invited him in. Bodman expressed doubt that he should disturb him, but Caraway waved aside his objections.

"Come on in," he repeated, "the doctor says what I need is some of me and you're just the man to do it. So cut loose. I'm going to get up next week, doctor or no doctor."

Joe T. Robinson, senior Senator from Arkansas, informed of the death of his colleague, termed it "one of the most brilliant members of the Senate."

"His loyalty and unflinching devotion to the public interest combined with his personal respect and admiration," Robinson said, "for whose intelligence I have the highest respect."

"I am going this time as my country's Ambassador," he said, "but also as a friend to interpret to the American people the real friendship we have for them."

"I am taking to President Hoover the personal greetings of Premier Mussolini and I will tell the President how much we admire his courageous initiative in facing the crisis which is racking the world."

Survived by Three Sons.
In addition to his widow, Caraway is survived by three sons, Lieut. Robert Caraway, 26 years old, army officer, stationed at Washington; Lieut. Forrest Caraway, 22, graduate of West Point, stationed at Fort Washington, Md.; and Paul, 15, attending a Washington school, and by one brother, E. L. Caraway of Manila, Ark.

The following statement was issued by Robinson in regard to the selection of a successor to Caraway:

NOTE FROM KIDNAPED MILLIONAIRE ALEX. BERG TELLS WIFE HE IS "OK"

Grandi of Italy Sails for U. S. to Talk to Hoover

Foreign Minister Says He Hopes Conference Will Give His Nation Chance to Aid in World Recovery

ANXIOUS TO SEE BORAH, STIMSON

Mussolini's Representative Speaks Excellent English and Tells Reporters It Is Important Language.

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 7.—Dino Grandi, Italy's 35-year-old Foreign Minister, sailed as Premier Mussolini's representative for New York today, expressing the hope that his visit to President Hoover would assist his country's determination to play a useful part in world recovery.

Alexander Kirk, the American charge d'affaires at Rome, came down to Naples with Grandi this morning and bade him farewell as the Conte Grande left the pier. This is the same liner which brought Secretary of State Stimson to Europe last July. Grandi's wife is accompanying him.

"I'm glad to be going back to America," he said shortly before the ship pulled out. "It's a great country and I never have forgotten the trip I made there five years ago."

He referred to the occasion in 1926 when he went to Washington as Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs to assist in a debt settlement.

To make himself clear to the American people, he said, he will speak in English.

"I'll see Col. Stimson again," he said. "When he was here we were real friends. Something more than an official acquaintanceship was ours, and I will be particularly glad to pick up that friendship again."

He smiled when someone congratulated him on his facility in the use of English. It is a very important language nowadays, he said, and when his son, Franco, is 14, he is going to send him to school in the United States. The boy is 6 years old now.

Wife's First Atlantic Trip.
Grandi's wife, making her first trip across the Atlantic, was radiant at the prospect. She wore a dark coat over a dark suit, close-fitting and carried a great bouquet of orchids. Her English is not so good as her husband's, but her French is excellent.

The official staff of five men and a battery of secretaries was chosen not only for a knowledge of the matters which are to be discussed, but also for familiarity with the United States and command of English.

The chief of these is Augusto Rosso, in charge of negotiations and similar matters in the Foreign Office. He had an important part in the Franco-Italian naval negotiations and his presence in the group is taken as an indication that the naval issue will be discussed in detail.

Both he and Leonardo Vitelli, another member of the staff, have served in the Washington embassy.

The Italian Government has

MRS. BERG TELLS OF ANXIOUS HOURS AFTER KIDNAPING

Feared Something Was Wrong When Husband, Usually Very Prompt, Failed to Reach Home.

'WE'LL CARE FOR HIM,' ABDUCTOR PHONED

That Was His Reply to Her Mention of the Fact That Her Husband Had Been Sick.

Mrs. Gertrude Berg, wife of the kidnaped fur dealer, told friends who called at their twelfth-floor apartment in the Park Plaza Hotel today, how she waited without word of her husband last night for two hours after he was to have come home, before his chauffeur came in with word that Berg had been kidnapped.

"I waited until 6 o'clock for Mr. Berg," she said. "He's always very prompt and very considerate. He always calls me if he is going to be late. Well, he didn't call and he didn't come and I got desperately worried."

"I said to Lizzie, the maid, 'Something has certainly happened to him.' About 8 o'clock Albert, the chauffeur, came along. I knew something was wrong then, because Mr. Berg always comes up before the chauffeur."

Drove Past His Home.
"Where's Mr. Berg?" I asked. He didn't answer me. Then he said, 'I hate to tell you, but I have to tell you.' That frightened me. 'Did he get hurt?' I asked. He said, 'No ma'am, he's been kidnapped.' Then he told me what had happened. How he made the stop for the traffic light and a man had got into the car—I guess it was two men—and ordered him not to look at them."

"Then they took him away. Why, they drove him right past here. As I remember, Albert told me that one of the men who got in opened the door of the car and Mr. Berg asked him to close it, explaining he had, 'been well, and the man did."

"Albert said that as the men put him out of the car, up there in the north part of the county some place, Mr. Berg called to him: 'Tell Mrs. Berg to call Ben Harris.' (Harris, a friend of the Bergs, lives at 9 Kingsbury place.)"

Phone Call From Kidnapers.
I telephoned him what had happened and he said, 'I'll call you back in half an hour.' About half an hour later I received a telephone call from a man who said he had my husband. After he called, Mr. Harris telephoned me and advised me to call the police. I did."

"The man who called me before Mr. Harris phoned back had a very soft, courteous voice. I don't know what time it was he called because I lost all sense of the time. He asked for Mrs. Berg. I told him Mrs. Berg was speaking, and he said: 'I am one of the men who have Mr. Berg. We don't want you to worry about him. He's all right. You'll get a letter from me tomorrow morning, telling you what to do. You do that and he'll be back home and everything will be all right. We're taking good care of him.'"

"But he's been sick," I said. "We know that," he told me. "We'll take care of him." "Then he hung up."

Berg was formerly a wholesale liquor dealer, but went into the fur business with the advent of prohibition. He and Mrs. Berg have a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Baron, wife of William Baron, who resides in Newark, N. J.

To his friends Berg is known as a quiet, retiring man of simple tastes. He went only infrequently to the Westwood Country Club, of which he is a member, but was often seen at the old Columbian Club. More recently he has met his friends frequently at the Criterion Club in Hotel Chase. He liked to play cards with friends, who say

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



ALEXANDER BERG.

BOOTLEGGER SLAIN THREE LOSE LIVES IN PLANE CRASH ON EAST SIDE ROAD AT WASHINGTON

Ernie Davis, Shot, Drives to East St. Louis Hospital With Body of Ralph Fulgham in His Auto.

Ralph Fulgham, 28 years old, described as a bootlegger, was shot and killed, and his companion, Ernie Davis, was wounded early today on a lonely road in Madison County, Illinois, about two miles northeast of the Fairmount race-track.

Davis, suffering from a bullet wound in the right cheek, drove up to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, in his automobile, at 2:50 o'clock this morning. Fulgham's body was in the back seat of the car. He had been shot twice in the head. A revolver containing three empty shells was on the seat beside the body.

While physicians dressed his wound, Davis related that he and Fulgham were driving on the Colandrea road, on their way to Collinsville, shortly after midnight when a machine containing four men crowded his car to the side of the road. Davis said he thought the men were officers. Three of their group alighted, and at the point of revolvers, ordered Davis and Fulgham out of their car.

"They beat us on the head and shoulders with their pistols," Davis explained. "Then they ordered us back into the car, and the three crowded in with us."

Davis said he was directed to turn off on a lonely road, the name of which he does not know. When about two miles northeast of the race track the men ordered him to stop. Davis declared. They alighted from the car and began firing at him and Fulgham, he said.

Police and county officers said they doubted Davis' account of the shooting, due to the absence of bullet holes in the machine, and the fact that no windows of the car were broken.

Davis related that the assailants fled after the shooting in their own car, in which the fourth man had followed. He said he was unable to explain the presence of the revolver in his machine, asserting the weapon did not belong to him, and he did not think Fulgham was armed.

Police describe Davis and Fulgham as bootleggers, who were ordered recently to stay away from Benid, Ill., where they had been operating.

MAN SEIZED IN HIS CAR AT LINDELL AND EUCLID

Abductors Force Chauffeur to Drive Beyond Redlight, Mo., and There Release Him With Message From His Employer.

TELEPHONE CALL TO HOME FOLLOWS

Later Special Delivery Letter Is Received — Driver Directed to Communicate With Victim's Friend, Benjamin Harris.

Alexander Berg, 57-year-old millionaire fur dealer, is held for ransom by kidnapers who seized him at 6 o'clock last night as his limousine, driven by a Negro chauffeur, made its way through slow-moving traffic on Lindell boulevard at Euclid avenue, two blocks from Berg's home in the Park Plaza Hotel.

Four hours after one of the kidnapers had called Mrs. Berg on the telephone at 9 o'clock last night to tell her not to worry, that her husband was safe and that she would be notified later how to pay the ransom, a special delivery letter in Berg's handwriting was received by Mrs. Berg.

Note From Berg.
It was learned that Berg wrote: "I am O. K." that he was being treated nicely and expected to be home in a few days.

It was apparent Mrs. Berg's advisers had not determined whether to take police into their confidence entirely and let the department have full charge of the case, or whether they would leave police out of negotiations.

Chief Gerk said that so far Mrs. Berg and her friends appeared to be co-operating with his department, and that he hoped they would continue to do so.

The kidnaping of Berg and his chauffeur, Albert Pike, who was later released; went unnoticed as far as police have determined, by motorists in the heavy traffic stream that flows west in Lindell boulevard during the early evening hours.

The first news of the abduction was taken by Pike to Mrs. Berg and to Benjamin Harris of 9 Kingsbury place, president of the B. Harris Wool Co., whom Berg had trusted his chauffeur to inform of the abduction at once, just before the kidnaped man and the Negro were separated. After Pike had told his story the police were notified.

Harris conferred briefly with Mrs. Berg in the forenoon and then went to his office where he told reporters that he had been "discharged." He would not enlarge on the statement, which was interpreted as meaning that he would not take an active part in negotiations to release Berg.

Pike was taken to Police Headquarters at noon for further questioning.

Pike, who is 42 years old and resides at 4215W Finney avenue, called for Berg at 5:30 p. m. at the office of the Hill Bros. Fur Co. at 300 North Main street, of which Berg is president.

Describes Abduction.
"We started home over the usual route, out Lindell," Pike said. "We had just passed the automatic traffic signal at Euclid, and I was going slow when all of a sudden two men jumped on the running board. One of them got in beside me. He had a pistol in his hand. The other got in the back seat with Mr. Berg. The man next to me said, 'Look straight and drive forward. We will tell you where to go.'"

"I drove west to Kingshighway, then north to Washington, east to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and plunderers, never back arrogantly with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Power and the State.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your editorial in last Friday's issue, entitled "Senator Dearnont's Candidacy," you referred to the political opportunities lying within a championship of the program of public ownership of utilities. Citing the "rewards for such sturdiness," you pointed to Gov. Roosevelt of New York, who has "put his State in the power business on the St. Lawrence River."

Personally, I have never been able to see any more reason why the State should engage in the power business than the newspaper business or the business of distributing food.

Nor have I been able to discern just what your attitude is. I will appreciate it if you will make it clear. Is it your thought that the State generally, or the states severally, should engage in the power business? Or do you think that only certain states having large water power available, such as New York, should engage in the business? Or do you think that states which seem unable to get proper rates and service regulation through their public service commissions should engage in the business as a club over the heads of the private utilities?

I believe it may contribute to public understanding of this mooted question if you will elucidate your views fully and explicitly along these lines. Perhaps it may serve to clarify your own concepts in answer to the questions I have asked.

JAMES O. MONROE, Senator 47th Illinois District, Collinsville, Ill.

A Puzzling Angle of the Milk War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with interest your editorial on the milk war, Dr. Starkloff's statements and the Pevely Dairy Co.'s advertisements. But if it is true, as the Pevely company represents, that the payments which they made to the farmers were so high as to encourage the production of twice as much milk as is necessary for St. Louis consumption, why did the Health Commissioner consider that the city faced a milk shortage and declare the "moratorium?"

It's all very puzzling to the public, which, as not infrequently, represents the "goat" in the case. NANNY.

Borah and Pandora.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEHOLD Senator Borah swinging his bar and galloping into the European roundup. He, the fierce denouncer of entanglement with Europe, gratuitously enriches himself and, by virtue of his official position, his country as well. His declaration that he favors a readjustment of international boundaries as fixed by the Versailles Treaty is dynamic with mischief. He even dares become specific, mentioning the Polish Corridor as an injustice to be rectified. The results have been angry protests from the Poles and a clashing of shields among German Nationalists. A new life is thus breathed into the spirit of European discord.

Those who talk of treaty revision know not what they do. There are enormous difficulties that may well be considered insuperable barriers against such action. Can you imagine Allied statesmen again assembled at Versailles to undo the work of 12 years ago? Would they dare unlock a Pandora's box and give egress to storms that would inevitably engulf Europe in seas of blood? Reparations have been reduced, international debts may be wiped off the slate, but there the revision of the treaty will stop. Only one force can ever again put it in further motion and that is a spirit of love, of brotherhood among nations. It will take many years of wise direction for that spirit, now in its infancy, to grow into manhood. The Senator's intervention has merely set back the clock of European concord.

L. R. JOHNSON, Cape Girardeau.

Giving the Little Fellow a Chance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to commend your editorial regarding the tendency to break down our anti-trust laws. I hope you and the very few other independent newspapers we have today will keep up your good work in giving the little fellow a chance. FETE.

Depression Cure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOLUTIONS for ending the depression appear in the papers with all the multiplicity and variety of the thousand and one patent medicines for curing diseases. These solutions have one thing in common; none of them is based on an understanding of the cause of this depression. What is its cause? The workers, who have created such abundant wealth, are poor. They can't consume the wealth—we have what is called a surplus. Isn't the solution plain? Give the workers what they produce and there will be no surplus and no depression. Make exploitation a crime punishable equal to that of larceny.

ANTHONY WEISS.

THE PEOPLE AND THE UTILITIES.

Appropos of our editorial upon Senator Dearnont's candidacy, James O. Monroe, State Senator from the Forty-seventh Illinois District, asks in today's letter column if we believe in public ownership of utilities. It is for the people to say whether or not public ownership is the way out of the present intolerable situation. They have a choice between it and the permit system. The City of Detroit has shown how any community can free itself from exploitation if it wishes to do so. Following the leadership of Mayor like Pingree and Cousins, it put all the utilities under the control of the municipality by refusing to give them any more franchises. It drove the street car profiteers out of town, and made the street railways a municipal property. Its fight went to the United States Supreme Court, which ruled that so long as the utilities are without legislative grants, which become property under the Constitution, the municipalities have complete control over them.

There is a striking illustration of this point in the case of the People's Motorbus Co. in St. Louis. The motorbus company has no franchise. It operates under a permit given it by the Board of Public Service. Three times has the motorbus company undertaken to escape from the city's control and place itself under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Public Service Commission. It has failed every time. The difference is that under the one system the municipality has control. It can say whether or not it wants the bus company to use the streets. It can agree with the company upon an equitable fare. Under the other system, all regulation is impossible.

In the case of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., the largest utility in St. Louis, the City Council has thrown up its hands. The company has a franchise, and when the municipality attempts to regulate its rates, the company resorts to its constitutional rights as the possessor of a franchise. Its constitutional rights take precedence over both city and State. Under decisions of the United States Supreme Court, such as those in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway and the Baltimore Street Railway cases, the company successfully resorts to a fantastic theory of valuation which has little relation to its actual investment. Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard has described this theory of valuation as an economic maze in which even the courts have at last lost themselves.

In the case of the Doherty electric utility of Joplin, Mo., the company secured consent to sell preferred stock for the purpose of improving the property. Investigators of the Missouri Public Service Commission found that the company had taken \$1,448,957 of the proceeds and placed it in a capital surplus account. From this capital surplus account, a dividend of \$510,000, or 17 per cent, was paid on the common stock in 1927. The people of Joplin are, of course, paying for this theft in their electric bills. The people are paying for such practices all over the country. It is one of the greatest raids ever made upon a civilized people. In the case of the Union Electric, the City Council asserted that the company is taking out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis approximately \$1,000,000 a year to which it is not entitled upon any reasonable theory of valuation. He cannot stop it.

Senator Monroe asks if what we said of Gov. Roosevelt and the power development on the St. Lawrence River is to be interpreted to mean that the states should engage in the power business. The people of New York debated this subject for 20 years. The State finally decided that it would set up its own power plants on the St. Lawrence, and sell the power to utility companies for resale and distribution. It remains to be seen if its design to make cheap power available to the people from a great natural resource is to be realized in this way. If it is, then New York will have set all the states and the nation an example in the protection of her citizens against monopoly.

We believe for this reason that the hydro-electric plants at Muscle Shoals should be an entirely Federal operation. Nor have we deviated from that belief in the case of the hydro-electric power to be generated at Boulder Dam. The people could not defend themselves when the railways were exploited. They could not build competitive lines to stop the appalling thievery of the men who left many of the roads under such a burden of debt that they have never recovered from it. They can defend themselves against the utilities. They can go into the utility business themselves, as more than 3000 municipalities in the United States have done. Or they can stop giving the utilities franchises, as Detroit has done.

The people of Wisconsin, through their State Legislature, have adopted an extensive defensive plan to facilitate public ownership of utilities. One point is a provision whereby towns and communities may join together in power districts so that larger and more efficient power systems may be constructed and interconnected, enabling them to compete on more favorable terms with the privately owned companies. Other legislative acts facilitate the financing of publicly owned utilities through long-term bond issues. One of the principal arguments in support of this program was that as state regulation now stands, the most effective means of obtaining fair rates is through the actual or potential competition of publicly owned plants. This is also the opinion of Senator Howell, whose fight for the people of Omaha made him a United States Senator from Nebraska.

Our answer to Senator Monroe's question is that the people have a perfect right to defend themselves against profiteers. It is for them to say what their defense shall be.

FOOTBALL AND LEADERSHIP.

Three bankers, two engineers, two physicians, a rancher, a legislator, a lawyer, an author and a jurist will gather about the White House table Thursday night of next week to talk things over with President Hoover. No, this is not a delegation representing a cross-section of American life, come to discuss ways and means of solving the nation's problems—though perhaps they could help. It is a reunion of the 1894 football team of Leland Stanford University, that famous squad which, coached by the late Walter Camp, trounced its traditional rival, California, and then, in one of the first big intercollegiate games, defeated Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago team, when that was a real feat. And the man sitting at the head of the table next week handled the finances of the team, being too busy working his way through school to play.

All of this would seem to prove that those champions of football who insist that the sport teaches men leadership and character and lays the groundwork for success after graduation must be substantially correct, and those who say that it attracts

tramp athletes and wrecks body and mind have more theory than fact.

CITY AND CITIZEN.

The passing of the late W. K. Bixby has been remarked in places as remote from St. Louis as Detroit, New York and Tennessee. The New York Times says he was one of those fortunate men whose hobby is fine things, and he therefore "made a great circle of life about him, which he enriched by his ardent interest in the best that has come to be in any part of the world, in any age within his reach." A Chattanooga correspondent of the Times says that "his passing seems to warrant more attention than the simple news notices carried in the press," since the value of such a lively interest in the artifacts and arts of people all over the world "can hardly be measured." The Detroit News says of his passing: "Add one more to the list of Americans who, having achieved success and wealth gave their time and money freely for the benefit of all."

Both the Times and its Chattanooga correspondent agree that Mr. Bixby's wealth served only as a means of enriching his own life and the lives of others, and was not in itself noteworthy. Rich men die somewhere in the United States every day in the year. The point deserves emphasis in the community in which Mr. Bixby virtually stood alone. Except for him, the place of St. Louis in the fine arts would be worse than negligible. One wonders if it is too much to hope that his example might make its impress upon other men who cannot have escaped noticing why he was acclaimed.

Every city is only what its citizens make it. Mr. Bixby left an impress upon St. Louis. He was interested in art and artists, in the encouragement of talent, in painting and sculpture, in old manuscripts, in first prints and in the exquisite handicraft of men as far away as China. Some of his contemporaries, it is true, were interested as he was also in education, in science and in music. Not every man can have the same hobby. The misfortune is to have none. James F. Ballard assembled here one of the greatest collections of Oriental rugs. To live selfishly in a city is to deprive oneself of both an opportunity and a pleasure. The example of Chicago almost reconciles the observer to its political malodor. The Field Museum, the Civic Opera, the Planetarium, the rich display of public statuary and the innumerable benefactions of wealth have made Chicago one of the most envied of cities. A wealthy St. Louisian who recently died left his fortune to Yale. Others who die scatter their money among their heirs. A great city now almost two centuries old, a community in which thousands of men have found fortune, remains, despite an occasional exception among rich men, almost as barren of beneficence as if it were an Indian village.

AN INVITATION TO ASH GROVE'S VILLON.

Some towns, as Malvollio so wisely observed, are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em. Ash Grove, Mo., belongs in category No. 3. The other morning its 1000-odd inhabitants awoke to find that chicken thieves had piled their art as the night freight pounded up the track to Everton. In one chicken house, which they cleaned out save for a hen and a rooster, they left these thoughtful lines:

We steal from the rich, we steal from the poor;
We leave these two, so you can raise more.

By the time the evening papers arrived, the name of Ash Grove had been borne far and wide on the telegraph wires. Copy editors everywhere recognized in the item the leavening so badly needed in the day's news. Ash Grove had its day in the feature books. Greatness had been thrust upon it. As for Ash Grove's Villon, let him mend his ways and come to the city. In its larger sphere, there is fame and fortune awaiting his talents.

WE START AN ARGUMENT.

One sentence in an article by Albert Jay Nock, published recently on this page, keeps recurring in our mind. It is this: "There is no doubt whatever that women can do everything that men can do; they have always done it."

Since our admiration for the other sex is well-nigh boundless, it is somewhat painful to be forced to register a dissenting opinion to Mr. Nock's statement. No woman, not even Proserpine flying from the clutches of Pluto, ever ran a hundred yards in 9.5; no female Bill Hallahan was ever put in the box in the ninth inning to save a world series; no woman ever made a tennis match interesting for Bill Tilden.

Of course, it will be argued that women do not seek to compete with men in brutish displays of strength and agility. Very well, but where are the woman Beethovens, Wagners and Bachs; what woman painted like Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Titian; what woman wrote plays like Shakespeare's or Moliere's; is there a female Phidias hidden in history by jealous masculinity; what woman sang like Byron, Keats or Shelley?

To get really mean about it, who designs women's clothes? The great designers of Paris, from Paul Poiret down, are all men. If women could be expected to excel in anything, it is cooking, yet all the famous chefs are men. As for politics, the most conspicuously successful woman politician in the United States is Wine Brink Mabel. In fact, as Emily Newell Blair, one of the shining lights of her sex, confessed, there is only one thing women can do better than men, that is, bear children, and men can't do that at all.

RUBY LAFFOON.

Kentucky has elected the Democratic candidate for Governor by a majority of 68,000—the noblest day's work the State has ever done in the cause of the bluegrass party. But Kentucky did, more than break a numerical record. It wrote the name of Ruby Laffoon on the scroll of politics, and in so doing has handsomely embellished the annals. There is a rare blend of color and euphony in that name. One instinctively paints a mental picture of its proprietor. The prosaic news tells us that the Governor-elect has been a Judge and has reached the mellow age of 63. Fancy refuses to be trammelled by such stolid facts. Ruby Laffoon connotes elegance, adventure, romance. Not for him the bookish grind, the solemn ermine and the stuffy chambers of the law. He were more happily found in the swiftness of a Byronic ballad, in the glitter and clash of a Dumas narrative, under the heroic banner of Thespis, a soldier of fortune gayly answering the summons of any forlorn hope. And youth were always, irrefragably, the portion of that delightful patronymic. A dashing, elegant, pictorial figure is this son of Kentucky, to whom greetings and good wishes and, if the law will kindly look away, a julep.



ON THE POLITICAL SKYLINE.

A Primer of Politics

By Satyricus.

A for ALFALFA BILL, the airy Mussolini of the Prairie. To stop the wild oil driller he Called out the State artillery.

B for BUTLER, to some he seems The Captain of the Horse Marines; And for "Pop-Gun" BRITTEN, who'd anoint The real estate of Montauk Point.

C for CURTIS, "Egg Charley" (or Omelet), Who long has performed as the Washington Hamlet; "To be or not to be," that is the query That makes him appear so distracted and wary.

D is for DAVIS, the Alger boy, "From Puddler to Solon," his boasting joy; And lest we forget, in the interim To the Order of Moose he was "King-fish" Jim.

E for the EXPERTS and ENGINEERS, Who comfort us and dry our tears; "It might have been worse," they blantly glower, "If the Democrats had been in power."

F is for FISH, who hugged the red herring From Portland to Portland with dash and cent; His antics provided a glorious joke, But were taken in earnest by William N. Doak!

G for the eloquent G. O. P., The "Party of Prosperity," Virtue and wisdom, it has in excess (These facts freely given by Simeon Fess.)

H is for HYDE, who means no offense When he gauges the dry laws in dollars and cents; And for Kleagle Tom HEFLIN, whose asinine spleen Will be missed when the Senate begins to convene.

I is for IDAHO'S favorite son, The prima donna of Washington; We'll soon have his rival to imbue us, The Barbarossa, J. Hamilton Lewis.

J for "Goose" JOSLIN, who sought to de-flate The dignity of the fourth estate; This glorified horn-tooter handles his job Almost as well as "Tangieroot Bob."

K is for KLEIN and Julius Barnes, Two excellent spinners of roseate yarns; (Too bad that these soothsayers' pompous predictions So often turn out to be nothing but fictions.)

L for "Whoopee" LONG, the great Louisiana potentate; Millions wait to see the fun When Huey goes to Washington!

M for MELLON; in his prime (Alas, he stayed beyond his time!) As Treasurer, the greatest one Since Alexander Hamilton.

N is for NYE and his gang of inquisitors, Who question the aims of campaign fund contributors, And platters of scandal effectively dish up When they audit the books of the Bucklethop Bishop.

O for OHIO, the President-maker, Which looms up anew with Newton D. Baker. Who'll not raise a hand (so he says) to espouse The favor of Raskob and Jouett Shouse.

P is for PINCHOT of PENNSYLVANIA, And for POWER TRUST, his favorite mania; For PROGRESSIVE PARTY, which he will guide It voters rally to his side.

Q for QUIXOTE, the wild Spanish Don, Whose actions appear a profound paradox; When compared to the antics of our politicians And the drive by which they foment their ambitions.

R is for ROOSEVELT, coy and demure, Thinking his seat on the donkey secure. A fact that the donkey will never concede, To say nothing of ROBINSON, RITCHIE and REED!

S for the SMUT which Senator SMOOT Holds at bay like King Canute; And also for STIMSON, "Wrong Horse Harry," The oft-bewildered Secretary.

T is for TILSON, a once rabid seeker, Like Bertrand H. Snell, for position of Speaker; Till November's elections put them on the ropes, And Garner of Texas is filled with new hopes.

U for the UNEMPLOYED, who look with hope To Walter S. Gifford and Gerard Swope To spread the wealth of industry; Let's hope they start with A. T. & T.

V for the VETERANS, who planned to exploit "Bonus and Beer" when they came to Detroit; But the Great Engineer did a Paul Revere To save the mint.—Did he mention beer?

W for WILLEBRANDT, "WINE BRICK" Mabel, Who for years has worn the Volstead label; And for "Sunny Jim" WATSON, the premium Of Ku Kluxism in Hoosierdom.

X for X-PRESIDENT, Columnist Cal, Who at last has declared for his erstwhile pal; (His statement, however, was wisely deferred Until he could sell it at so much per word.)

Y for the sapient Owen D. YOUNG, Whose manifold talents do not go un-sung; He's a possible groom for the Democrat donkey; But alas! to the hicks he's a "Wall Street" flunkiey.

Z is for ZANY, simpleton, fool, Capitalist, Socialist, imbecile, tool; Terms which we hear as election time nears Hurled at opponents 'mid tumult and cheers!

W. K. Bixby as a Collector

R. B. Cooke of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a Letter to the New York Times.

IN the death of W. K. Bixby of St. Louis, the United States lost one of her outstanding citizens, whose passing seems to warrant more attention than the simple news notices carried in the press.

His business activities were of the first magnitude, but it was not this side of his personality that most excited my admiration and regard; rather it was his devotion to the finer things of literature and the arts.

He was one of the outstanding collectors of rare books, manuscripts and objects d'art in America, and his interest in these hobbies, if such they may be called, resulted in his becoming so well known, both in Europe and America, that there was rarely a magazine article on the subject published in which there was not some reference to Mr. Bixby.

The reproduction of rare items, whether books or manuscripts in facsimile, was more or less a habit, and his generosity in presenting them to other lovers of such things greatly endeared him to a large number of his less fortunate friends and acquaintances who never could have enjoyed such possessions otherwise.

His collection of Burns' manuscripts and rare editions was one of the best in America and his accumulation of them so varied and large that he let C. P. Huntington have a large portion of the rarest and most valuable items for his great museum.

Mr. Bixby was one of the honorary presidents of the Robert Burns Federation, whose headquarters is in Kilmarnock, Scotland, and whose affiliated Burns clubs, numbering some 42, are scattered all over the civilized world.

Mr. Bixby caused a replica of the "Burns cottage," the name generally bestowed on the poet's birthplace in Alloway near Ayr, to be built into the third floor of the Municipal Arts Building of St. Louis, and this portion of the building is gifted for perpetual use to the Burns Society of St. Louis, of which Mr. Bixby had for many years been the president.

The value of such a life as Mr. Bixby's to the country can hardly be measured.

DEPRESSION CURE IN A NUTSHELL.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE palm for a concise prescription for depression should be awarded to Albert H. Wiggin, New York banker, in a hearing before the Senate Economic Planning Committee, he submitted a report by his committee of the International Bank of settlement of European questions, reducing his statement to the following terms:

"Stripped of technicalities, the substance of our report is that the restoration of credit in Europe and consequently the revival of business in the United States depend upon: (1) rapprochement between France and Germany, (2) reduced reparations, (3) reduced inter-Alleied debts and (4) reduced tariffs."

Here is a statement so expressed that he who runs may read, and he who is well versed in technical knowledge may understand. It is an expert opinion that all thinking people can accept.

DISPOSING OF FROZEN ASSETS.

From the Illinois (Mo.) Journalist.

THE loans in a recently busted bank in Missouri were frozen so hard that the bank examiner, so reports say, proposed to the depositors that he chop them up into squares and sell them for dry ice.

MILK PRODUCERS' PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN BY PEVELY

Suggestion That Controversy Over Price Be Left to Arbitration Rejected at Aldermanic Hearing.

CHICAGO SPEAKING FOR ST. LOUIS

D. C. Kerckhoff Asserts Officer of Farmers' Group Helped Organize Illinois Dairies, Increased Cost.

Arbitration in the milk strike was offered by the Sanitary Milk Producers and flatly refused by Pevely Dairy Co. at a hearing of the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen last night in City Hall.

"I won't deal with those fellows," declared Dan C. Kerckhoff, president of the dairy, pointing at E. W. Tiedeman, president, and A. D. Lynch, secretary-manager, of the Pevely Dairy Co., who were with the producers. "Why arbitrate with them when we're getting more milk than we need? That's my answer."

As Kerckhoff explained, he has been willing to negotiate milk prices to farmers on the basis of the Chicago butter market plus a premium for that milk which goes to the bottle trade in St. Louis. He would make all milk subject to market fluctuations of supply and demand.

The chief feature of the "basic and surplus" price plan adopted by the Sanitary Producers and a number of St. Louis dealers, and in use for years in the other large cities of this country, is the control of those fluctuations by price penalties for over-production or under-production, in order to insure a steady supply to distributors and consumers and a steady price, rather than a higher price, to farmers.

Quotes Pevely Advertisement. But Lynch in a written proposal quoted a Pevely advertisement that the dairy was willing to co-operate with "any farmers' organization" if the open market were the price fundamental, and announced that the co-operative organization was willing to arbitrate on that basis.

Declaring that the producers were willing to submit the terms and conditions by which milk is sold "to any fair arbitration committee acceptable to the public," he suggested that the farmers and dairy each select a representative and the two select a third, or that

Two Games For Boys and Girls

An Entertaining Toy Talkie

"The Wreck of the Fast Mail"

A Movie Dressograph

Nancy Carroll and Three Costumes In Which to Dress This Favorite

PLAY THESE GAMES IN THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF THE POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow

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Woman Who Deadlocked the Jury In Foshay Case Cited in Contempt



MRS. GENEVIEVE A. CLARE.

ONLY woman member of the jury in the mail fraud trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates, at Minneapolis, Minn., who has been cited to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court for perjury. Her demand for acquittal resulted in a deadlock of the panel. The Government charges she was once an employee of Foshay.

the St. Louis Social Justice Commission select a committee of its members, or, he added, "We are even willing to let Mr. Kerckhoff select from that commission any five of its members, and we will abide by their decision, provided the arbitration begins after Mr. Kerckhoff has accepted the principle of collective bargaining in purchasing his milk supply."

"Result of Dreadful Evil."

"Again let us reiterate, our officers and directors representing the farmers do not encourage or countenance violence," he said. "But we know that the members of the city council and the public of St. Louis must realize that acts of violence, occurring sporadically in a law-abiding and peaceful community of property-owning farmers, can only be the result of some dreadful social evil which has goaded the independent spirit of the community into resistance. "It is this inability of the individual farmer to protect himself in the matter of bargaining for the price of his milk, and in checking the weights of milk and its butterfat test, while faced with the alternative of signing a shipper's contract virtually equivalent to economic bondage or being locked out, which has produced a community revolt against high handed, tyrannical methods of big business in the St. Louis milk industry."

"If I'm not mistaken, Mr. Lynch helped organize Chicago," said Kerckhoff. "Today the Chicago dairies are paying \$2.30 a hundred pounds for milk right next door to Wisconsin where the finest milk in the country is produced at an average price, this year to date, of \$1.20 a hundredweight. But none of that milk can go into Chicago."

He said he would not deal with the group which "is a ring around Chicago" and to show why he thought the St. Louis group was the same, told of the abortive arbitration conference in the Illinois Agriculture Department's offices at Springfield immediately after the strike was declared Aug. 21. He said that when he offered to deal with the farmers on the basis of the open market price, a Chicago organizer leaped up and said, "We will never accept that."

"Chicago speaking for St. Louis," Kerckhoff commented. He related that an Eastern marketing expert had pictured the benefits of co-operation with dairy farmers and the danger of provoking violence so persuasively that "he almost sold me," until three Pevely producers informed him the Eastern man had told a farmers' meeting that a Federal injunction against violence "means something if you get caught."

Says State Will Make Tests. "We have never refused any of our men the right to make their own tests," Kerckhoff declared. "The State of Missouri will make the tests for them, and I feel sure the city Health Department would make their tests."

Starkloff Clarifies Position. Health Commissioner Starkloff, backed by an opinion of City Counselor Muench defining his action as a matter of common sense rather than strict legality, defended his "milk house moratorium" and somewhat clarified his position. That is the kernel of the aldermanic investigation of milk ordinance enforcement.

The dairy's own paid advertising has stated that the St. Louis territory produces twice as much milk as needed for fluid purposes in St. Louis. Producers and others have declared that no danger of a shortage existed when Dr. Starkloff declared the "moratorium" to allow Pevely to go outside the territory and supplement its supply in the strike from farmers who might not have milk homes. They have contended that only the active danger of a shortage, and consequent menace to public health,

TANSMAN'S 'TRIPTYCH' SYMPHONY FEATURE

Concertmaster Guidi Also Makes First Appearance Here as Solo Violinist.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. LEXANDER TANSMAN'S "Triptych" for string orchestra and Scipione Guidi's first appearance as a solo violinist in St. Louis were the two important features of the fourth Friday afternoon concert given by the Symphony Orchestra, yesterday.

Written originally for string quartet and performed by such under the aegis of Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, the Tansman composition in its expanded version, was disclosed here for the first time anywhere. Fortunately it commends itself to one's interest for reasons other than its novelty, for what could be sadder than a debut that also turned out to be a valedictory?

In "Triptych" Tansman proves to be a cut above a great many modern composers in that he displays interesting musical ideas as well as arresting music devices. The rhythmic character of all three movements of the piece is strong and original; advanced harmonies are used judiciously, and a remarkably diverse color range is employed despite the natural limitation involved in writing for only one class of instruments. Moreover Mr. Tansman can actually write original melodies, and by melodies I mean something more than snatches of tune that expire at the end of the third measure. His melodic

flights have a sustained and mature quality.

The string choir played the "Triptych" exceptionally well. The tone quality of the ensemble was warm and buoyant and passages calling for ponticello bowing and staccato harmonies were negotiated with gratifying skill.

Mr. Guidi, the new concertmaster of the orchestra, played Bruch's Scotch Fantasy with assurance and good taste. Everything about his performance indicated a refined, artistic approach to the music. By muscularly care in his phrasing and use of dynamics he revealed the none too grateful material at its best, leaving the effect of his virtuosity to take care of itself. Which it did. As an encore, Mr. Guidi played a Bach "Gavotte."

The last half of the program was devoted to Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony. For those who have a taste for orchids dipped in embalming fluid, the symphony was a great success, as Conductor Golschmann certainly brought a great deal of vitality and thought to its performance. The last movement in particular was beautifully modeled. The conductor's use of subtly differentiated degrees of volume could hardly have been bettered.

CONGRESSMAN OPERATED ON

J. Will Haylor (Rep.), Tennessee, in Hospital at Memphis.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7.—Congressman J. Will Haylor, Republican, of the Second Tennessee District, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Baptist Hospital here early today. Physicians said he stood the operation well.

Taylor came here for a conference with Republican party leaders of time that expire at the end when at lunch with friends.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT RECITAL GIVEN IN COLLEGE SETTING

Odeon Decorated With Campus Colors for Delightful Program—by Noted Singer.

Lawrence Tibbett's recital at the Odeon last night brought out an audience that filled the auditorium and overflowed to the stage. As the evening was in the nature of a College Club party a campus atmosphere was generally prevalent. The boxes were hung with collegiate banners, smartly gowned young women grouped themselves together under collegiate labels and two loud explosions during the progress of the recital brought back memories of milk bottles being dropped from the third story dormitory window.

The festive note in the air evidently affected the hero of the occasion, for Mr. Tibbett turned his recital into an affair suitable for all tastes. Fewer dialect songs and more "Sapphic Odes" would have been more pleasing to those who came for purely musical reasons.

Even so, the recital was a demonstration of extraordinary singing by an artist who has been under going a steady expansion of power ever since the beginning of his career. About six years ago a snow-bound audience at the Metropolitan Opera House literally held up a performance of "Falstaff" to pay a special tribute to the singer whose fresh young voice, and vitalized acting had dominated the previous scene. Lawrence Tibbett was a made man from that time on but his real progress had only begun.

In his recital he gave abundant evidence of the fact that his voice still retains its fresh, resonant sympathetic quality and that his grasp of the music he sings is such as to place him among the really

great interpretative artists of all times.

Tibbett also has an easy, ingratiating stage presence. He made friends with his audience immediately. His program—as has already been mentioned—ran heavily to colloquial songs of homely sentiment and his many encores took in everything from Brahms' "Sapphic Ode" to a piece called "Shortening Bread."

He was accompanied by Stewart Wille.

RIOT OVER ANTI-JESUIT PLAY

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 7.—Twenty persons were arrested last night as a result of fist-fighting by the audience at the premiere of the stage adaptation of Perez Guesale's novel, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," in which an attack is made on Jesuits. Police had difficulty in restoring order.

Among the several persons slightly injured was Rafael Sanchez-Guerra, former under-secretary of the presidency, who was hit in the eye with a cane.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man."

Golden Text: Ephesians 5:14.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church, 7 P. M.

Sunday Morning Services: Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX, 1090 Kilicreys.

Following churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Church:

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westminster Fifth Church—Arkansas and Putnam.

Second Church—1234 Washington Blvd., Second Church—3706 Nativity bridge.

Third Church—3524 Russell Blvd., Seventh Church—6336 Tennessee Ave.

Fourth Church—3549 Page Blvd., Eighth Church—Sinker and Wydown.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

Keep This in Mind When He Talks to You!

CANVASSERS who say they represent the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association are calling on our customers telling them they ought not buy milk from Pevely Dairy Company.

They will tell you we are unfair because we refused to deal with their organization.

Let us tell you why we refused. This organization was formed for the purpose of imposing on you and all the people of Saint Louis an arbitrary price for the milk you buy.

They can't do that as long as we refuse to deal with them. The price of milk has been reduced in Saint Louis because of our refusal to join in a plan to keep up the price or even to put it higher.

Do you think it would have been fair to you for us to join in such a plan?

Do you think a monopoly should be created with the power to fix the price for milk?

These canvassers are working against us because we refused to be a party to a plan to impose on the people of Saint Louis.

Keep that in mind when the canvasser tells you we are unfair to him and to his organization.

D. C. Kerckhoff
PRESIDENT

PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY
A home-owned institution



St. Louis

ALL PEVELY MILK, CREAM, BUTTER AND ICE CREAM FROM TUBERCULIN-TESTED COWS

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 7.—
Following was the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Home-grown boxed open-end cobbles, \$1.00; small cobs, \$1.00.

straw cobbles and rurals, 75¢@85¢ per 100 lbs. Sacked, per 100 lbs, Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.40@1.50; No. 1, \$1; Minnesota cobbles, \$1; Colorado russets,

trumpet, \$1.10.
 ASPARAGUS - California, \$2 @ 4.
 ARTICHOKEs - California, \$1.25 per
 dozen; loose, \$3.50 @ 4.50.
 BERTS - Home-grown, 10 @ 20c per
 dozen bunches and 25c per box.
 BROCOLI - Colorado per crate, \$4.
 TEXAS CABBAGE \$1.50 @ 15.
 BRUSSELS SPROUTS - California half-
 dozen, \$5.50 @ 6.50, and loose, 15 @ 17c per
 pound.
 BUTTER BEANS - Home-grown shelled,
 \$3.25 @ 4; soaked, 75c per peck basket.
 TEXAS LIMA BEANS in pods, \$4 per bu basket.
 CAULIFLOWER - Colorado crates, 85c
 @ 1.30; Utah crates, 75c @ 1.15.
 CABBAGE - Bulk, per ton Wisconsin
 Holland seed, \$15 @ 20, and red cabnare,
 25c per pound. Home-grown boxes, 15 @ 20.
 CARROTS - Home-grown, 15 @ 25c per
 dozen bunches; California, \$2.50.
 New York bunch baskets, 8 @ 8c; 10 @ 10c
 sacks, 8 @ 8c; Michigan 50 lb sacks, 50

CELERY—Michigan: highball crates, 50 @66¢; square boxes, 75 @90¢; bunched, 40¢. New York 2-3 crates, \$2.43; bunched mammoth, 90¢; Oregon 4 crates, \$2.75; California 4 crates, \$3. Colorado crates, \$2.75-4.3; home-grown bunches, 15 @46¢.

CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan 2-3 crates, 90¢; Indiana hothouse, \$2.75-6 3 per 2-doz box.

CUMBERS—Alabama 10 hamper \$2.50; Florida 1 1/2 bu crates, \$3.50-4.4; Texas bu baskets, \$2.25.

GARLIC—California in sacks, 8@9c per pound.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10¢ per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown green bell, 20¢ doz.; red bell, 15¢ doz. per dozen bunches.

CALIFORNIA 1½-lb. box, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per 15-lb. box, \$2.50.

GILMO—Florida 5¢ hamper, \$2.25 to 2.50; 10¢ hamper, \$2.35 to 2.50.

GIORGIO—California 5¢ and 10¢ hamper, \$2.00; Tennessee 5¢ and 10¢ hamper, \$2.00.

HOSEBARD'S—Home-grown in barrels, medium, \$2.63; and extra large, \$2.59 to \$2.75; per 100 lb. for No. 1 and No. 2, \$2.40.

KOHLRAUB—Home-grown, 20¢ per dozen bunches.

KALIS—Home-grown by boxes, 15¢ to 20¢.

LETTUCE—California crates, mainly 50¢ each; Ohio leaf, 45¢ and 10-lb. basket, home-grown field, 10¢ per box.

MUSHROMS—Minnesota, Ohio and Illinois, 15¢ per 30¢ per 1-lb. carton.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25¢ per 30¢ per doz.

ONIONS — 50-lb. sacks Minnesota red, 75¢ to \$1.25; yellow, \$1.15 to \$1.25; Iowa red, \$1.15; Indiana white, \$1.15 to \$1.25; white picklers, \$1; California white, \$1.10 to \$1.40; Colorado yellow, \$1.50; California white, \$1.35 to \$1.40.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 10¢ per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS — Home-grown, 15¢ to 40¢ per doz.

PUMPKINS—Home-grown, 50¢ per 100 lb.

RADISHES—Home-grown tip, 10¢ and white 40¢ per doz. and 24 30¢ per dozen.

RUTABAGAS -- Staked, per 100 lbs.
Waconia, Minn. Canadian 40¢ extra, 100
and 100-lbs. \$1.25.
SALADY -- Home-grown. 20¢ 30c per
dozen bunches.
SAGE -- Home-grown 30c per bunch.
SAUERBRAUT -- New, city make,
casks, \$5; barrels, \$5.75; half barrels, \$5;
kuse, \$1.15.
SPINACH -- Home-grown. 25¢ 60c per
box
SQUASH -- Ohio Hubbard, \$1.50 per 100
lbs., Louisiana hampers white, \$2.50
3.25.
STRING BEANS -- Louisiana, by ham-
per, \$1.75; Alabama, by
hamper, strimless, \$1.25 and was, \$1.60
1.75.
SWEET POTATOES -- Home-grown, by
boxes nancy half 25¢ 40c; Bermuda
42.5c; red nansumond, 25¢ 50c; Tennessee
by hampers nancy half, 50¢ 60c.
TOMATOES -- Home-grown.
California, by boxes,
ripe, 30¢ 40¢; green, 40¢.
Broccoli, \$2.75; 31-stalk casks, \$1.45 40¢ 50¢;
3-on cutters, \$2.25.
TURNIPS -- Home-grown. 10¢ 20¢ per
dozen bunches, 15¢ 20c per box, and
40c per 100 lbs.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 7.—
Following was the range of today's fruit prices:

APPLES—Home-grown in buxets, 15¢ @ 50¢, mainly 30¢ @ 40¢; California Country bu baskets, willows, 40¢ @ 75¢; 25¢ @ 50¢; 60¢ @ 80¢; winesaps, 55¢ @ 70¢; yorks, 60¢ @ 65¢; caxns, 40¢ @ 50¢; 40¢ @ 50¢; Home beauty, 60¢ @ 65¢; commerce, 40¢ @ 50¢; champion, 50¢; Mission, 40¢ @ 50¢; bulk, per barrel measure, hen davis, caxns, winesaps and willows, 40¢ @ 50¢; 40¢ @ 50¢; bu baskets jonathans, \$1.35 @ 1.60; Washington boxes extra fancy jonathans, 8¢; fancy, 8 1/2¢, and extra fancy adirondacs, \$2.25 @ 2.50.

ORANGE—Florida, luxs, \$2.00 @ 2.25, and crates, 83¢; California, luxs, \$2.00.

BANANAS—Per lb., 3¢ @ 4¢ in a shipping carton; 4 1/2¢; 40 lb boxes, 4 1/2¢ per lb.

CIDER—Shannon County, 20-callon barrels, 80¢ @ 7.50.

COGNAC—Porto Rican scats, \$1.75.

DATES—California in cartons, 25¢ @ 30¢ per pound.

FIGS—California 4-can crate, \$1.25.

boxes. Howes, \$1.85 @ 25, early black
\$1.50 @ 100; late red, \$1.90 @ 1.75.
GRAPEs—New York 12-quart baskets,
concorda, \$1 @ 35; poor, 20¢; California
lugs, zinfandels, \$1.20; Carrignanes, \$1.10
@ 1.25; mission, \$1.10. Malaga, 90¢.
GRAPE FRUIT—Florida boxes, \$2.50 @
\$3; Texas, \$3.50 @ 5.
LEMONs—California, \$4 @ 5.75,
\$4 @ 6.50. Flor., \$4 @ 6.50.

\$1 @ 2.25; Dominican lugs, \$1.50 per 100.
MELONS—Colorado standard crates,
winter watermelons, 50c @ \$1; California
bonaparte standards, \$2.25.

PEARS—Home-grown keifer, 15¢@25¢;
Illinois bu baskets, 35¢@50¢.
QUINCES—Illinois peek baskets, 40¢;
New York bu baskets, \$1.50.

\$1.50.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Nov. 7.—In today's short session of the mill feed futures market there was a firm tone and better condition. Volume of trading

as the principal factors in elevating the price. Bran closed 20c lower on April, steady to 25c higher otherwise; gray shorts 10c lower on April, steady to 30c higher otherwise; standard middlings 10 to 30c higher. Sales totaled 2500 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
--	-------	------	--------	--------------

November...	14.00a	13.10b	13.10b	13.05b
December...	13.75a	13.35b	13.35b	13.20b
January....	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40
February...	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
March.....	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50b
April.....	13.75a	13.00b	13.00b	13.25b
GRAY SHORTS				
November...	17.75a	17.00b	17.00b	17.00b

January	17.00a	16.25b	16.25b	16.35b
February	17.00a	16.25b	16.25b	16.35b
March	17.00a	16.25b	16.25b	16.35b
April	17.25a	16.35b	16.35b	16.50b
STANDARD MIDDINGS.				
November..	16.25a	15.40b	15.50b	15.25b
December	16.50a	15.75b	15.75b	15.50b
January	16.50a	15.75b	15.75b	15.60b
February	16.50a	15.75b	15.75b	15.60b

April 17.00a 16.90b 16.00b 15.83b

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offered
December wheat	62 1/2	68 1/2

July wheat	68 1/4	74 1/4
December corn	44 1/2	48 1/2
May corn	49 1/2	54 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Nov. 7.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bid.	Offered.
May wheat	65 1/2	70 1/2
May corn	49	54 1/2

CONGRESSMAN WURZBACH
TO BE BURIED TOMORROW
Military Services in San Antonio for Texas' Only G. O. P. Representative.
The Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7.—A semi-military funeral will be held tomorrow for Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican representative in Congress, who died here yesterday following an operation for appendicitis.
Wurzbach was a Spanish-American War veteran. The body will lie in state at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow morning, guarded by members of Wurzbach's war company.
The funeral will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock, with Bishop William J. Murphy and the Rev. M. A. McLaughlin, both of San Antonio, officiating. Nephews of Wurzbach will be pallbearers.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AMBASSADOR
Everyone's Raving About
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
The Year's Sensation, with ROBERT HOBART and LORRETTA WILLIAMS. PARLOV.
Headed by a Great Stage Show ALICE WHITE IN PERSON SINGING AND DANCING WITH DICK POWELL
AL ROTH MILD SLOSER
MISSOURI
The TWO BEST Pictures in Town—
"THE STAR WITNESS"
Thrill and Fun Hit with "CHIC" WALTER HUSTON
"THE RUN-AROUND"
Romantic Comedy, with MARY BRIAN
KID CLUB SAT.

CH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
GRINNELL, Ia., Nov. 7.—The Grinnell Bears in a Missouri Valley Conference game today.
The score was 25-0.
First Period.
Thomas returned the kickoff to the Grinnell 25-yard mark. Thomas then through the line for seven yards and Rose plunged to the 30-yard mark. A line attempt failed and Thomas started out for 20 yards. Rose picked a line at right end and Thomas passed to Graffunder for the first time. His drop kick failed. Score: 6-0, Washington 0.
Second Period.
The Pioneer returned the kickoff to the 30-yard line. Two line attempts failed before Tyrrell kicked the line for eight. Washington kicked out on the Pioneers' 30-yard line. Three line attempts failed and Thomas started out for 20 yards. Rose picked a line at right end and Thomas passed to Graffunder for the first time. His drop kick failed. Score: 6-0, Washington 0.
Third Period.
Thomas returned the kickoff to the Grinnell 25-yard mark. Thomas then through the line for seven yards and Rose plunged to the 30-yard mark. A line attempt failed and Thomas started out for 20 yards. Rose picked a line at right end and Thomas passed to Graffunder for the first time. His drop kick failed. Score: 6-0, Washington 0.

SEMENT CO.
FESTIVAL OF HITS
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
AND
JUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
Now 6:30 P. M. 2 (complete Shows)
I-POINTED (10) McCauland
JUGES, ARLEANS in "Alexander Wilson," a Daughter of the Dragon
NION Union and Easton
Homes in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," a "Honor of the Family"
IKADO 5555 Easton
THE HOMECIDE SQUAD and THE SHOCKERS in "HIGH STAKES"
NEW CONGRESS 4621
Homes in "The Miracle Man" Also "THE SKY SPIDER"
AGENTS 5851 Delmar
Nell Sherman in "HIGH STAKES" Also "The Twin Ship"
LAW 591 Shaw
THE SKY SPIDER and "HIGH STAKES" Burman Tickets, Tonight
VOLVO 6350 Delmar
ORDER BY THE CLOCK and "Three Who Loved"
WASHINGTON 10th & State
Jewels of New York & Dick in "Caught," (Bargain Tickets from 10 to 6:30 P. M., 5 Tks. \$1)

PLAY INDEX
JOHN BARRYMORE in "SUNGLASS ALONG" Blue in "THE FLOOD"
Michigan Blue in "The Flood"
GOMERY in "The Flood"
allon in "The Flood"
ARK in "The Flood"
line in "The Flood"
B in "The Flood"
XY in "The Flood"
iston in "The Flood"

ALEX. BERG KIDNAPERS NEGOTIATE WITH FAMILY

SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Page 1 of
White Section

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 1, PAGES 8 AND 7.

PRICE 2 CENTS

GRINNELL 25, W. U. 0; NOTRE DAME 49, PENNSYLVANIA 0

THOMAS IS PIONEERS' CHIEF STAR

Wash. U. ... 0000 0
Grinnell ... 136 06 25

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON. Pos. GRINNELL. ...
Grinnell ... 136 06 25

Grinnell ... 136 06 25

Grinnell ... 136 06 25

Grinnell ... 136 06 25

Football Scores

LOCAL
10:20.30.40. T.
Cleveland ... 0000 0
Soldan ... 0700 7

U. City ... 770
M. M. A. ... 000

Kan. Aggies. 600
Iowa State ... 070

Iowa ... 0000 0
Nebraska ... 0070 7

Kansas ... 000
Oklahoma U. 000

Top Flight Wins and Becomes the Greatest Money-Winning Filly

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's brilliant daughter of Dis Done and Flyabit, today won the \$40,000 added Pimlico Futurity to become the greatest money-winning filly in the history of racing.

The Loma Stable's Tick On was second and E. R. Bradley's Burgo King, son of Bubbling Over, Kentucky Derby winner, was third. Top Flight's victory left her undefeated in seven starts, and besides making her the greatest money winner of her sex, gave her the honor of earning more money than any other horse in a two-year-old season.

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GOPHERS LEAD 14 TO 7 OVER NORTHWESTERN AT HALF TIME

10:20.30.40. T.
Minnesota ... 770
Northwestern ... 076

THE LINEUPS

MINNESOTA. Pos. NORTHWESTERN. ...

MINNESOTA. Pos. NORTHWESTERN. ...

MINNESOTA. Pos. NORTHWESTERN. ...

Wins Cue Honors

GENE DEARDORFF

GENE DEARDORFF

GENE DEARDORFF

GENE DEARDORFF

GENE DEARDORFF

PASSES AND RUNS BY SCHWARTZ FIGURE IN FIRST 3 TOUCHDOWNS

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7.—Given very little real opposition, Notre Dame today defeated Pennsylvania, 49-0.

A 16-yard dash by March Schwartz in the opening period started the Notre Dame touchdown parade, which turned into a gallop when Joe Sheeketski galloped 46 yards and Schwartz hurried a 50-yard pass to "Chuck" Jaskwich to score two more touchdowns.

Jaskwich placed-kicked all three extra points. The Quakers, battered and bruised, were able to make one mild threat with a passing attack.

Notre Dame won the toss and chose to receive, defending the south goal. Sokolski kicked off to Mahoney, who was out of bounds on his own 24-yard line. The Ramblers tried to pass but failed, and after two attempts at the line, Schwartz punted to Graupner, who was downed in his tracks on Pennsylvania's 23-yard line.

A five-yard penalty on Notre Dame for offside and a punter by Munger took the ball to Penn's 30-yard line, but Graupner fumbled on the next play and Jaskwich recovered for Notre Dame on Penn's 34-yard line.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 1, PAGES 8 AND 7.

THE LINEUPS

THE LINEUPS

THE LINEUPS

THE LINEUPS

NORMANDY WIN OVER RITENOUR IN COUNTY GAM

Nelson gained its second St. Louis
 season League victory and
 sixth of the season, yesterday, by
 defeating Ritenour, 28 to 0. The
 game played on the Ritenour field
 The victory placed Normandy in
 for first place with Kirkwood.
 Eddie Haefler, who went in for
 the game as a substitute, proved
 the star for Normandy, scoring
 three touchdowns.
 The lineups:

Normandy.	Position.	Ritenour.
Radford	E. C.	Willard
Salsafsky	L. T.	Grossenbaugh
Barpoon	E. G.	Spring
Yarnall	E. T.	Wundt
Seymore	R. T.	De H.
McLaughlin	R. B.	Tom
Johnson	L. H.	Sanders
Rogers	L. H.	
Tracy	F. B.	

Score by quarters	0	13	7	0
Final score	0	20	7	0
Returned	0	0	0	0
Substitutes	0	0	0	0
Green for Badock, Scott for Le Williams for Doyle, Ritenour, Threlkeld for Bauman, Koss for Dixon, McFarrell for McIllo.				
Scoring—Touchdowns, Rogers, Harbaugh, McFarrell.				
Extra points—Touchdowns—Young.				
Placement				
Officials—Referee, Callan (Michigan); Umpire, Thompson; (Washington); Lineaman, Imbody.				

Saint Eve's 95-Yard

Run Wins for Bellevue.

The Bellevue "Maroons" won their winning streak in the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference to four straight when they

defeated the Alton "Hilltopper," to 0, in a thrilling game at Alton last night. The touchdown Belleville came on the first play of the game when Saint Eve, flanking Belleville quarterback, took

Alton made ten first downs advanced to scoring position as numerous plays only have been held within striking distance of the goal. In the third period Alton, on four first downs advanced to the Maroons' 4-yard line. Belleville made but four first downs.

The defeat of the "Hilltopps" practically eliminated the elevators from the conference title running. The team has dropped two games in a row.

Lineups:

BELLEVILLE.	Pos.	ALTON.
Green.	L. E.	Eisen.
Zell.	R. E.	Wright.
Schlesinger.	L. G.	W.
Erlin.	W.	W.
Gale.	R. G.	Ko.
Handie.	R. F.	
W.	W.	

Saint Eve..... Q. B. E. Cam
O'Brien..... R. H. B. Sch
Riggs..... R. H. B. Chil
Lutz..... F. B.
Sutton..... F. B. Smith
Zaher: Alton, Waide for Centril, Beebe
Waide, Karna for Chilier.
O'Brien: Van Buren (Bradley), unre
Frazer (East St. Louis), umpire;
die.....
Fouchoud—Saint Eve
First bounds—Belleville 4, Alton 10.
Fasell—Belleville 10, Alton 4.
Compieted—Belleville 0, Alton 4.

Edwardsville Team Wins
From Madison, 26 to 0.

The Edwardsville "Tigers" defeated the Madison High eleven in a Southwestern Illinois High School Conference football game.

at Edwardsville last night, 26 to 0. Tilo Tenor was the star of the Edwardsville attack. His 66-yard run through the Madison team was the feature.

Edwardsville completely outplayed the Madison eleven making 14 first downs to Madison's four. Edwardsville scored in all but the second quarter, making seven points in the first, 13 in the third and six in the final period.

Riddle, Madison tackle, starred on the defense.

[illegible]

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
 Edwardsville..... 7 0 13 6
 Madison..... 0 0 0 0
 Yards gained by penalties—Edwardsville 20, Madison 40.
 Passes—Edwardsville 2, Madison 7.

“Happy Jack”

All-Time Sp

By the Associated Press.

CONWAY, Mass., Nov. 7.—Pitcher who gained the pinnac back, died yesterday at his chshire Hills, where he learned a attack brought death to the 56

Happy Jack was a native North Adams. He was developed on the sedition Western Massachusetts and he gained his f experience in organized baseball with the old Springfield Club. Chebro, christened John Dwight received the cognor on "Happy Jack" long before he joined ranks of organized baseball was while he served as an attendant at the Middletown, N. Y. some sayuam that an inmate call him "Happy Jack," and the nstuck.

From the Diamonds of West Massachusetts he went to the Redwood Club of the Southern New society and later to the Springfield Club of the National League.

While with Pittsburg, in 1901 and 1902, he led the National League pitchers, winning 21 losing nine games for an average of .700 in 1901 and piling up percentage of .824 the following year with 23 victories and six defeats.

NORMANDY WINS OVER RITENOUR IN COUNTY GAME

Normandy High School's football team gained its second St. Louis County League victory and its first place with Kirkwood. The victory left Normandy in a tie for first place with Kirkwood. Eddie Heffler, who went into the game as a substitute, proved the star for Normandy, scoring three touchdowns.

Strong in Defeat.

Milo Steinborn is coming back to St. Louis to the accompaniment of considerable exploitation and he looked the part of a wrestling Goliath. But apparently looks are deceiving. Milo proved to be strong, but only in defeat. And he has plenty of that.

His first effort here was a victory.

George Zaharias, the rough stunt artist from Pueblo, was Milo's victim.

After that everything went haywire. Milo the Strong Boy proved a weak sister, as far as ability to win mat matches went. It's not the easiest matter to keep track of the movements of the modern wrestler. He's here today and tomorrow he's far away—as far as the airplane can take him, perhaps. But such records as we have been able to keep of Milo show the following performance:

After beating Zaharias last December, he suffered three straight defeats, then gained a draw, then followed six defeats and another draw; six more defeats were followed by still another draw; and then came a string of seven consecutive defeats.

If this record is complete, Milo is overdue for another draw, at the Arena soon.

Extremes Meet.

At the recent Bridlepur Steeplechase meet at Huntleigh Downs a rather remarkable achievement was recorded by the jumper Tulus, owned by Roy Siegel and trained by the veteran Dr. Crowley. Tulus ran in the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup race, a three-mile test across country. He was then sent back before cooling out, and ran in a quarter-mile dash against sprinters.

He finished fifth in the steeplechase and was third in the dash, which was run in 25 1/2 seconds—not bad, considering the horse's previous exertions.

Dr. Crowley, whose experience extends over forty years, said he could recall no instance in which a horse which had finished a race at such a distance had been asked to enter a sprint forty minutes later. Tulus will be sent to a meet to be held on Dr. Crowley's farm at Allenton, Nov. 1 and 2.

However, in the long long ago, they asked even more of race horses than they did of Tulus. They ran them in four-mile heat races for the championship. Try out that one on your encyclopaedia.

Football Results

St. Louis, C. 32, Lovina 0.

Normandy 26, Ritenour 0.

Crystal City 6, Chamainade 0.

Belleville 4, Alton 0.

St. Louis, C. High 26, C. B. G. 0.

Maplewood 12, St. Charles 7.

St. Louis, C. 32, Lovina 0.

Normandy 26, Ritenour 0.

Crystal City 6, Chamainade 0.

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St. Louis, C. High 26, C. B. G. 0.

Maplewood 12, St. Charles 7.

St. Louis, C. 32, Lovina 0.

St. Louis Boxers Break Even in Detroit Fights

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—Nine thousand five hundred persons contributed \$10,999 to the Detroit school children's food fund last night and got as their receipts four hours of boxing by amateur fighters which surpassed in thrills most professional shows.

The only expenses were for transportation of the fighters, who came from many cities in United States and Canada, and their maintenance while here. It was estimated that \$10,000 of the gate receipts would go to charity.

The feature bout of the evening was between James Lombardo, Philadelphia, and William Marone, Detroit's premier amateur fighter, a pair of 135 pounders who raked each other with punches while the fans cheered them wildly.

The crowd finally surrendered. A short time after 150 youths had been herded into the cell room, someone broke a water pipe, flooding that section of the jail.

The police were summoned again and the prisoners transferred to a downtown station.

Police said the disorder was the outgrowth of a celebration preliminary to today's football game between Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh.

The students, arraigned in Morals Court today, were held for further hearings Monday.

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150 STUDENTS HELD IN CLASH WITH POLICE AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Disorders Occur During Celebration Preliminary to Football Game.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty young men shouted, cheered and sang Carnegie Tech football songs in a police station cell room today, while scores of policemen wrote reports of disorders late last night and this morning near the campus.

Huge bonfires were set in the streets of the Oakland residential district and firemen reported their efforts to extinguish the flames were hampered by students.

The police radio sent out calls for help and scores of policemen responding said they were met with a barrage of milk bottles, clubs and other missiles. One policeman was taken to a hospital.

The crowd finally surrendered. A short time after 150 youths had been herded into the cell room, someone broke a water pipe, flooding that section of the jail.

The police were summoned again and the prisoners transferred to a downtown station.

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RALPH CAPONE BEGINS TERM IN LEAVENWORTH

"Scarface" Al's Brother Arrives From Chicago With Pullman Load of Others.

By the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 7.—Ralph Capone was committed to Leavenworth Federal prison today.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Ralph Capone, "Scarface" Al's older but less notorious brother, was sent to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., last night to serve three years for income tax dodging.

If he behaves himself he may be paroled for good conduct after serving two years and five months. Ralph Capone is "Public Enemy No. 3."

He left Chicago at 6 p. m. aboard a Pullman attached to a Burlington train, with 16 narcotic peddlers, bootleggers and counterfeiters. He was permitted the privacy of a compartment with special guard.

Al, who is "Public Enemy No. 1," remained in jail. He has a long record for bad conduct, but there have been reports he may elect to go to prison pending the appeal so as to get credit on his 11-year sentence.

Ralph and Al were allowed to hold a family reunion with their mother and their two sisters before the trip to prison was begun.

Ralph was convicted in April, 1930, and was sentenced by James H. Wilkerson, the same Judge who presided at Al's trial.

Two Convicts Flee; Caught

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GETS 99 YEARS FOR AIDING IN DOUBLE HOLDUP-MURDER

Death Penalty by Testifying Against Companion.

On his plea of guilty of participation in the holdup-murder of two men on last Jan. 31, Edward Williams, 25 years old, a Negro of East St. Louis, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown at Belleville yesterday.

The slain men were Max Newmark, proprietor of a grocery at 518 South Twentieth street, East St. Louis, and Walter Hurston, a Negro customer, who entered the store when Newmark was engaged in a pistol fight with three robbers.

Two of the robbers were captured. William Green was sentenced to the electric chair Oct. 15. Robert Jones, indicted as a participant, is still at liberty. In pronouncing sentence on Williams, Judge Brown said some clemency was due because of Williams' testimony for the State at the trial of Green.

Druggist and Son Robbed of \$124 in Store Holdup

Vincenzo Benincasa, a druggist, and his son, Anthony, were held in their store, 528 Daggett avenue, last night, by two men, armed with revolvers, who took \$124, and fled.

Andrew McDermott, proprietor of a hand laundry at 111 North Fifteenth street, was robbed of \$15 last night by a man, who drew a revolver from a package he carried and forced McDermott into the basement, where the robber tied him to a post.

Robert Dunn, president of the West End Laundry, was robbed of \$10 at 5 p. m. by two men, one armed with a revolver, who held him up in the laundry, 421 Finney avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, 4611 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$10 and two rings valued at \$85 by two Negroes, one carrying a revolver, who held her up at the entrance to an alley on Taylor avenue, near Olive street, last night.

Painleve in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Paul Painleve, former French Premier, arrived today for a five-day visit. His visit is wholly non-political, it is understood, and will be entirely devoted to scientific pursuits at seats of learning here.

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SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 7, 1931.
BURLING PROP. FOR RENT
Ferguson
PRICE, 907—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms
sun porch, gas, electric and water,
garage; reduced to \$30 a month.
ter 9073.
Maplewood
LAR, 7218—5 rooms and hall, with
an west home for desirable tenant;
ed to \$40.
University City
T. 0824—Four rooms, bath, furnace,
ge, Pershing School; \$30.
SILVANIA, 840—6-room flat, very
able; every convenience, GAD, 547.
CUSE, 757—Five-room apartment,
y decorated; new hardwood floors,
aire; Murphy's shower; reduced. Open,
(c8)
Webster Groves
MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS.
-253-251 College av., 5 and 6 room
bungalows, with hardwood floors, tile
side drive and garage. Rent re-
duced to \$25.00 per month. Open
Sundays and Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to
12 noon. Phone 1007.
NORON, 651—6-room modern dwelling,
fully decorated and painted; two
bathrooms, electric, gas, water, and
e. 845; also, 1007. Phone 1007.
BEND RD., 7704—Modern 6-room
bungalow, hot-water heat, garage. (c8)
Wellston
CHARLES RD., 7500—One block
flat, 4 rooms, second floor, steam heat,
new 1073.
HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
OR RENT, FOR COLORED
KALE, 2513—3 and 5 rooms, mod-
ern paper; \$20 each. CH 7819.
LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES
North
H, 1722 N.—Coal yard or small busi-
ness; \$10.00. Forest 7187R.
BURLING PROP. FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL NORMANDY BRICK
BUNGALOW.
-332 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD.
-SOLD ACTUALLY \$600 Per Ft.
-PLETE, INCLUDING FINANCING.
-55100—TERMS.
crete drive, yard sodded, shrubs and
steam vapor heat, tile wall and built-
in; 1216 select oak floor; many
features.
-DEPT. FALL LBR., SUPPLY CO.
-DUKE AND TERMINAL TRACKS.
-Wydown 0666.
Kirkwood
WOOD—For complete list of homes,
recreations and building lots, see
WOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS.
University City
7512 GANNON AV.
or lease, 3 rooms and sun porch,
porch. A fine home; well located; open
Webster Groves
E for list and new man of Webster,
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., REALTORS.
GALLOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
South
ALLOW—Beautiful, \$300 down; or
down. Riverdale 7611.
RIDE, 424—4-room bungalow (un-
furnished) in new clean subdivision; con-
sistent to car school, etc.; easy terms.
L, 4132—New 4-room brick, \$1800-
\$2000. Forest 7287R.
Southwest
OD, 2228-30-32—New 5-room brick
bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; hot-
water; modern; garage; all improve-
ments; open daily until 9 p. m. See
investments.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
W.d.—50 feet; Webster or University
give location and price; no agents.
-411, Post-Dispatch.
FINANCIAL
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
and second deeds; trust; quick ac-
cess; 100-1000. Forest 5518.
LOAN—\$100,000 on improved
Louis real estate at lowest interest;
on lots, second deeds of trust.
S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut,
St. Louis.
LOAN—On second deeds of
trust. International Life Bldg.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
TO LOANS, \$25 TO \$1000
accidental service; bring title, get
on cash; cars, trucks, refinanced,
SHOULD OBTAIN INSURANCE.
5 Locust, then evenings. (c8)
LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES
EVENINGS. 3807-49 EASTON.
LOANED, any make car, any time;
bought. Rink 2246 S. Grand. (c8)
FARMS FOR RENT
BENTLEY, my eyes are failing, must
find my rich daughter and all equip-
ment for her; for number years; cool
ranch, school, churches, fine wa-
ter stock range, mild climate, stock
year round. Write or wire. J.
Bentley, La. W. or wire. (c7)
FARMS FOR SALE
Illinois
-For sale or lease; 114 acres,
5-room bungalow, modern, 250
trees, one large house, 5 brooder
houses, 4 sheds (one Main St., J. Schae-
ffer, 615 Summit av., Collinsville,
(c8)
FARMS WANTED
W.d.—50 acres or more, within 80
miles of St. Louis; \$500 cash; balance
on terms. Box 2531, P.D. (c7)
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ADDITIONAL opportunity for man or
woman with \$1000 to \$1500 to invest
in real estate; sale or office experience
not necessary; our business is established and
rapidly; need additional capital
corporate and expand; this advertise-
ment will bear strictest investigation. Box
Post-Dispatch.
LINE STATION and bulk plant, ad-
jacent to St. Louis long lease; plenty
capacity. Box D-37, P.D. (c7)
SELL, 50 per cent interest in me-
chanical device for \$15,000; will gladly
show records, profits and contract
this device and give convincing
statement; only necessity forcing us
to interest and can assure you of
and exceptionally large returns. Box
Post-Dispatch. (c7)
BUSINESS FOR SALE
RECTIONERY AND DELICATESSEN
new in hospital must sell; priced
4200. Pleasant.
RECTIONERY AND LUNCHROOM
-3333 Manchester, good location,
-GOOD—Men's furnishings, centrally
located, leaving for California; sacrifice
price; sale. Box E-27, Post-Dispatch.
-NG STATION—Quick sale. Open
Sundays. Webster, Mo.
-ERY MEAT MARKET—Account of
Washington Park, Ill. Box E-37,
Post-Dispatch.
-ERY—Meat market, delicatessen; in
ed neighborhood, 13 N. Boyle, (c7)
-ERY—Fruit, vegetables, poultry; res-
taurant, E. Veraren 3540. (c7)
-AUBANT—Best downtown location;
re 30 people; beautiful place, Frank
Chramm, Walnut bldg., 7th and
Main. (c7)
-AUBANT—Doing good business 4608
N. Lamar 5264. (c7)
-ING HOUSE—Full; good, steady in-
come. Telephone LAcke 2480. (c7)
INS ON PERSONAL PROP-
Y TO LOAN—On jewelry, furs, etc.,
Friedman Loan & Mortgage
14 N. 18th. Formerly 1830 Market.
(c8)

Popular Comics
News Photographs

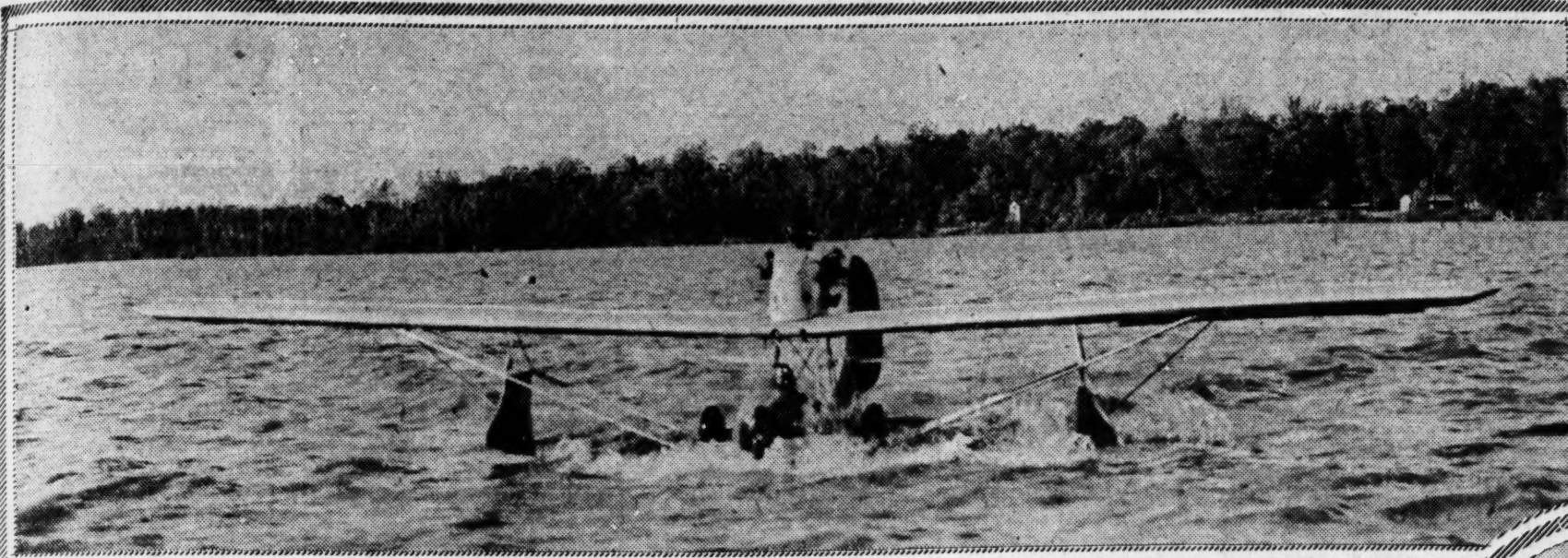
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931.

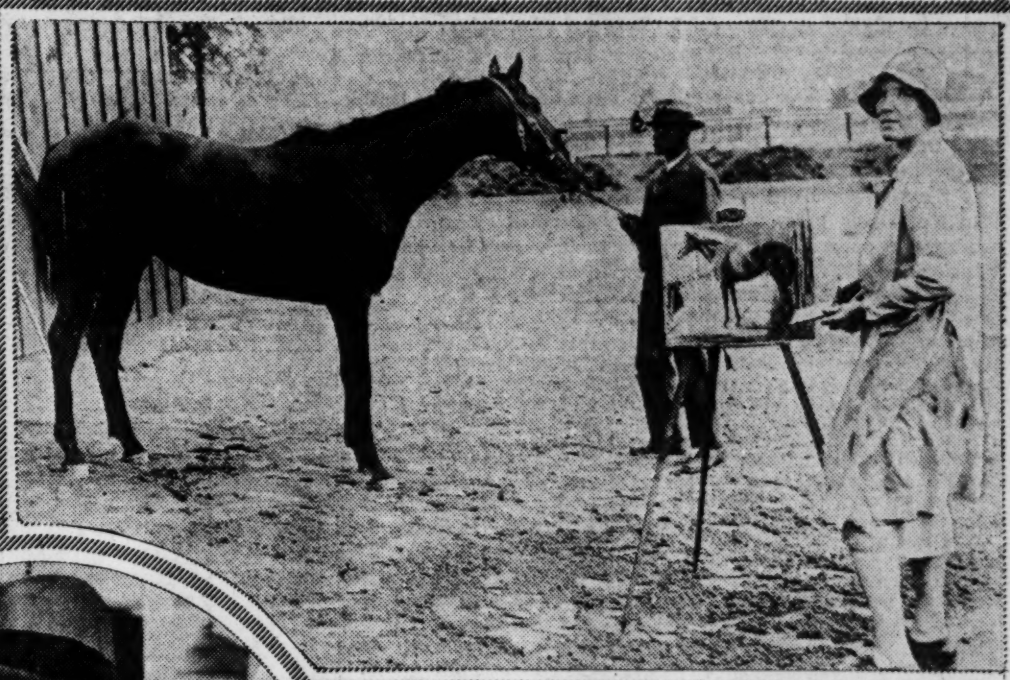
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931. PAGE 10

STRANGE CRAFT UPON THE WATERS OF CREVE COEUR LAKE



A Curtiss-Wright "Junior" mono-
plane, built at Lambert-St. Louis
Field, which has been developed
into an amphibian, weighing less
than 1500 pounds. The propeller is
mounted atop the wing.

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER POSES FOR SCULPTRESS



Kathleen Wheeler of Washington, getting sketches of Twenty
Grand, preparatory to modeling a likeness of the noted thorough-
bred in bronze for the horse's owner, Mrs. Payne Whitney.

GOBLINS OF THE LAW



Students in the Philadelphia police training
school equipped with latest type of gas masks
for drills with bombs.

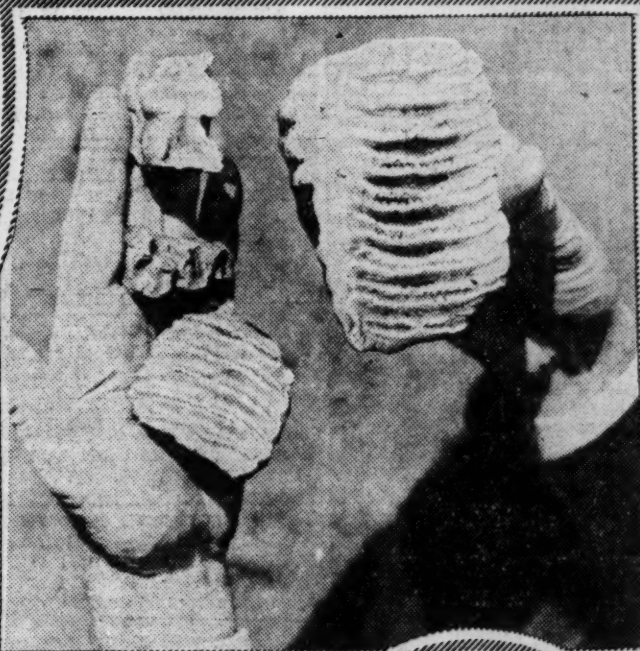
TO WED NOVELIST'S SON

Miss Alice McCreery of Tacoma,
Wash., whose engagement to marry
Frank Norris, only son of Charles
and Kathleen Norris, has been an-
nounced. Both were students at
Stanford University.

WINS POST VACATED BY LONGWORTH

John B. Hollister, Republican, elected to Congress in Cin-
cinnati in district represented for years by the late Speaker
of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

AN ELEPHANT'S TOOTH



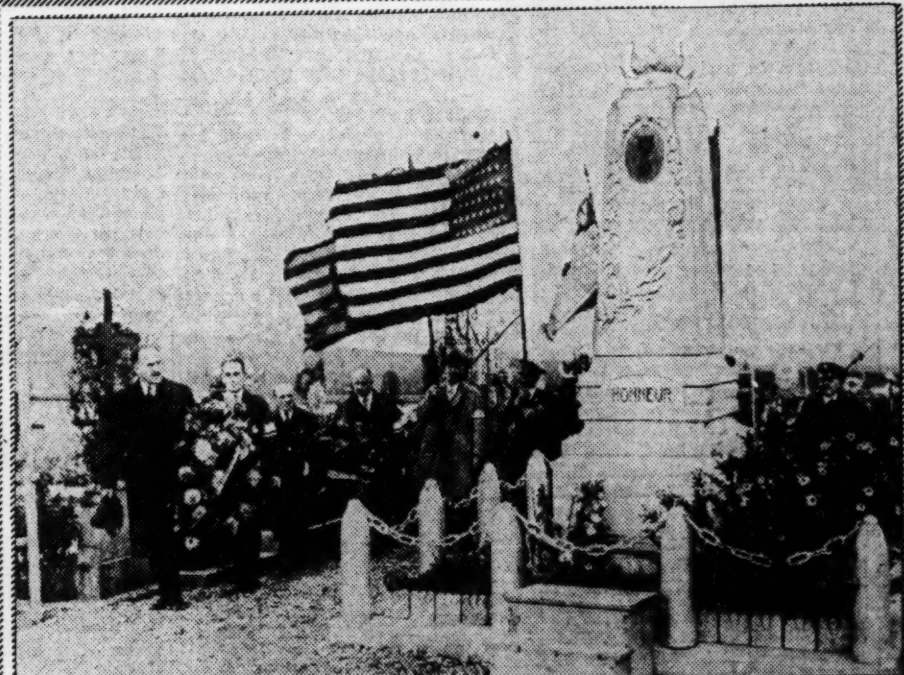
Three fragments of a
single grinder which
Lizzie, a great pachy-
derm in the Philadel-
phia Zoo, got rid of
herself when it appar-
ently caused an ache.

CALLES' DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND



Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan Eller photographed as
they were about to sail from New York on Euro-
pean honeymoon. He is a New York physician and
his wife the daughter of the former President of
Mexico.

FIRST AMERICAN WAR FLAG IN FRANCE



This banner was displayed by Americans
who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion
in 1914 and was used again, last month,
at memorial ceremonies held near Verzenay,
in the Marne.

TAKES POST HELD BY LLOYD GEORGE

Sir Herbert Samuel, now leader of the Liberal
party in England—or what is left of it after
the last general election.

CHAMPION CORN HUSKER



Robert Kitchell of Boston, Ind., who won recent contest by
husking 24.15 bushels of corn in an hour.

LEAVING ICE-LOCKED STEAMER BY AIRPLANE



Party of passengers and crew getting ready to depart from the steamer Bachimo, held fast in the ice
near Point Barrow, Alaska. Some of the crew will remain with the ship until the ice breaks up in
the Spring.

ENGLAND'S NEW CHANCELLOR

Neville Chamberlain,
who has succeeded
Philip Snowden in the
new British Cabinet
as Chancellor of the
Exchequer.

ST. LOUIS VISITOR



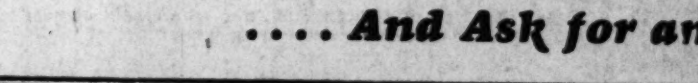
Bernarr Macfadden stopping at Lambert-St. Louis Field on
an airplane business tour of 20 cities. Born in Mill Spring,
Mo., in 1868, he was a professional wrestler in St. Louis before
he made a fortune as a publisher. He now heads a chain of
14 publications, including "Liberty," "Physical Culture," six
mystery and romance magazines, a New York tabloid and
three daily newspapers.

In Collaboration with Samuel Crowther

It was the same with his eating. I nary bottle of blue.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Thomas Jeffrey, 35, 5112 Washington.
Fred Grimm, 77, Maxville, Mo.
Charles H. Timke, 63, 4118 N. Kingshigh-
way.

to the needs of destitute farmers in the drought area of Saskatchewan by supplying funds for the purchase of food, clothing, fuel, seed and food.



ADTAKER

Julie Treherne, hold herself so cheaply that she could be won by eyes and freckles?

To Sell Business or Professional Service.

To Find Help or to Secure Employment.

To Buy or Sell New or Used Cars.

To Find Pupils or Instructors.

To Buy or Sell New or Used Musical Instruments.

To Rent Rooms or to Find Boarders.

To Locate Profitable Business Openings.

To Rent Houses, Flats or Apartments.

To Recover Lost Articles.

Call

MAIN

1111

ONE - ONE - ONE - ONE

.... And Ask for an ADTAKER

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Second Thought

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

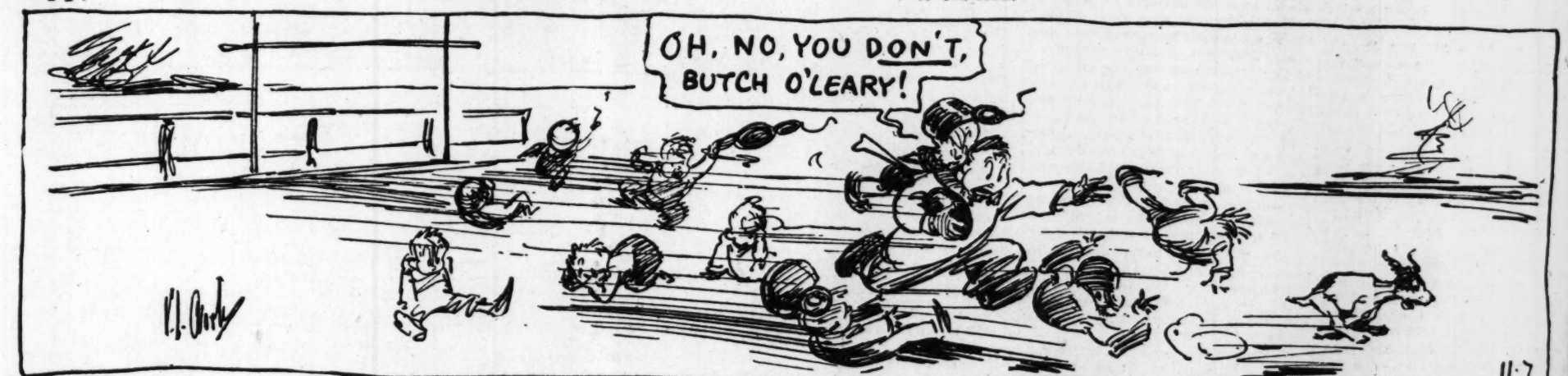
(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Heavy Duty for a Lightweight

(Copyright, 1931.)



Popeye—By Segar

Might Makes Right

(Copyright, 1931.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mutt, Mutt, Mutt! Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella Asserts Herself

(Copyright, 1931.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



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REAL ESTATE....PART
HELP, SERVICE....PART

VOL. 84. No. 63.

JAPAN DENIES BO LEAGUE PLEA TO WITHDRAW IN MANCHURIA

Rejects as Impractical Proposal to Remove Troops and Leave to Geneva Council Protection of Nationals.

POWERS CONSIDER PRESSURE ON TOKIO

Withdrawal of Envoys and Possibly Trade Boycott Mentioned—How far U. S. Will Participate Is Unknown.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A polite refusal was Japan's reply today to a League of Nations resolution requesting withdrawal of its troops from Manchuria by Nov. 16. In a note to Aristide Briand of France, chairman of the League's Council, the Japanese Government rejected as impracticable the proposal that protection of Japan's Nationals and property be undertaken by the League on withdrawal of the soldiers. Japan definitely asserted its intention to keep its forces in Manchuria until China gave assurance of the safety of Japanese subjects and agreed to respect Japan's treaty rights.

The note made public at the Japanese Embassy here said: "Having regard to the actual conditions in Manchuria the Japanese Government have regretfully been brought to the conclusion that the dangers involved in the precipitate removal of the Japanese troops could not be averted by measures of (League) supervision."

In emphatic terms, Japan announced its intention of demanding compliance with its "five fundamental principles" laid down on Oct. 24, before recalling its soldiers. The five points—which Briand contends have already been met by China—include "respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria." The others are mutual repudiation of aggressive conduct, respect for territorial integrity; suppression of agitation and boycott; and protection of Japanese nationals